reach New York on the 20th of May.



enger.

shortly afterwar it and deliver it to his

ompanion. Pre senthathere would be

a noisy shoving of the chair, and the

recipient of the letter would go out,

slamming the doc wafter him, and die-

tate a sharp brune the repoly downstairs

and call another mes senger. This went on until the dictation plan was

inadequate to expr. iss their contempt

the acquaintance of the directress.

You could hear the tarita lizing elick in

ganizing mind that I sad made type-

writing a system, and offier I had com-

dimented her she told rae some of the

occuliarities of the bu siness. "In the

first place," said she, " man is a dictating animal and in all conditions of

his wife earry the household effects

while he marches aher of with his rifle,

to the bank president, he likes to dic-

tate to a woman. The so is some kind .

voice, when he knows a woman must

listen and cannot tall't back. In the

THE BUREAU OF DICTATION.

that she doesn't have to talk back. It

"But," I asked, "are there not oc

"O yes," she replied, "some business

will talk when they have a man pas-

sive under their thumb. I charge some

are several who never take their copy

business in employing dictation?"

the man can never penetrate.

certainty, for I am mute."

men are willing to pay for."
"A sentimental luxury?"

women than mee.'

not draw generally."

merried without stopping."

herself and had gone to Florence.

was telling his wife about it.

stage in front of all of us "

"Didn't I see her?"

ressed like a woman.

Detroit Free Press.

He Had Evidence.

digitateur and when he came home he

The man had been to see a presti-

"One of his acts." he said, "was to

"It might have been a man or a boy

"No it wasn't, either, I tell you. It

was a woman. Didn't I say it kept on talking after its head was cut off?"-

Old Names of Postoffices.

A new postoffice in Iowa has been

named Unique. One in Kentucky has

been named Piano, which is not a mu-

sical designation in such a sense. Oth-

Mississippi lus a new postoffice named

Finger and others called Pack and

Pepsia and Quote. Smoot and Tonic

are now Nebraska names: Ohio has

one called Uno: two Oklahoma offices

are Moral and Tum; three in Tennessee

are called Cemetery. Let and Tag .-

true to tate.

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

ero Missourl has new ones named

lone, Gertle, Nipp, Susle and Wheel,

odd new names in Kentucky

NYM CRINKLE.

and I came away.

reliable?"

directress.

and then they made up.

TOIL OF FINGER TIPS.

Nym Crinklo Describes a New Kind of Matrimonial Agency.

Hew a Large Typewriting Establishment Was Managed-The Satisfaction of Talking to a Woman Who Can't Talk Back.

COPTRIGHT, 1803.1

Since the well-dressed scoretary, with her hair a in Gree, has become a part of the furniture of every business files, the typewriter has developed into a speculative maiden.

Some of them, it is true, still sing the song of the shirt in tailor-made suits at three cents a folio, but they are damsels demure, with one eye on other chances. The real typewriter of the period is an operator, and bulls the

If you suppose she tickincks in a corner all day, cats her lunch in the corridor and plods wearily home at five o'clock with red eyes and sore finger tips, you don't know anything about operating.

When she got her business ere on the situation it began to dewelop possibilities. She worked her finger tips just two months. Then she One thing was certain. There was

20 wealth in one machine. Another thing was evident—the machine was anly one factor in the business-girl Genius seized the idea. She reuted

a swell suite in a swell down-town building, furnished it on installments. Had a private office, got together a dozen pretty girls, put up a sign and

The group of it permented the whole building. For a week loveliness in all degrees of witchery went up and downstairs and drifted into one door. Young lawyers, patent agents, trade paper editors, insurance men, patent commi zioners, matrimoniai brokers, stock jobbers, syndleates and real estate agents sniffed a new atmosphere. A superstitions notion sprend insensibly that behind that door there must be a kind of reservoir of girl. Bubbling bursts of soprano came out at times when the oor was opened and pealed curiously through the grim corridors and tapped at the other glass doors of the other offices and then stopped suddenly. Black stockings filtted and white skirts flashed at times on the stairways, as if they were frightened and were hurrying into that safe retreat.

The boss expercitor watched the progress of events through one clear little pane in the eathedral door of her private office. She was complacent, patient and self-assured. She noted the change that was sliently working. Nobody cursed loudly on that floor now, and some of the young lawyers get new neckties. She noticed, too, that some of them began to go out about the time the girls went to lunch, and they slicked up very obviously. So she smiled. Shrewd woman, that. She paid her girls a small salary while they were doing nothing. It was an invest-

But let us do justice to the feminine mind. When work began to come in the paid them three cents a folio. And charged fivel Selah!

This is business! And she only took her gloves off to sign receipts. Did it come in?

Well, she put up an additional sign when the time was ripe: "Personal dic-tation, with choice of secretary, one

Did it come in? Why, there grow up such an absurd mania for dictating everything in that building that the inlestands dried up and blotters ceased from troubling.

Did you ever try dictating to a zirl in a spring dress? What a profound sense of luxury to see the white fingers galloping over the keys-doing all the walking, so to sneak, while you laid

back and just breathed easily. Epislotary drudgery is thus converted into voluptuous panorama. Then the cthical basis of it, as Mr. Bo Flower would say, If you over read over the dictated letters long afterward you must have been struck with their superiority, in a moral sense, to your ritten letters. No damns in them. No side allusions; no coarseness. They get to be quite Chesterfieldian, now, didn't they? And, then, they were so much more deliberate, and covered the ground so much more exhaustively. You detected sooner or later that dietating cured the infamous American habit of hurry and impatience. Some times, it is true, when you were makigg a volume out of a brief business



AT THE UPTOWN OFFICE FOR LABRES.

lefter, and were watching the two sup ple wrists, and studying the side face that couldn't watch you, for it had to keep its eyes on the key board, she would look round naively, with just a trifle of a quirk in the corner of her you have said that twice already And then, if you had you wits about you, you would remark: "Have 1? Well, confound it, we must do it all

over." The amilability of the queen bee herself there in her private office on these oceasions was admirable. She allowed you to try it over all day.

For she charged you by the hour. Dietation got to be a sort of profligncy in that building. There was one old ruddy-faced fellow who gave way to the habit so recklessly that his friends had to interfere, and put him in an asylum. There were also two young men in one small office with their desks back to buck. They were partners, and they had a tiff and did my new drama? not speak for a month. So they wrote into the dictating department and ex- stolen!-Life.

ROYALTY AT THE FAIR. PORTO RICO and Havana, where possibly cute a high- oned reproof of the blonde pattern, and sent it up by mes Then h b would go back to his Infanta Eulalie, of Spain, Will Be losk and the me ssenger would come in

> e Travels in Regal State—Ferdinand and Isabella, of Castlle, Were Her Distinguished Great-Grandparents-Plans for Her Reception.

One of Our Guests

[COPYRIGHT, 1893.]

If there is anything in a name Marie for each other in the appr opriate terms, Eulalie-Françoise d'Assie-Marguerite Roberte-Isabelle-Françoise de Pauli It was after the bureau of dictation Christine-Marie de la Piete, etc., In had been running a year that I made fanta of Spain, may surely claim a place among the elite. Infanta Eulalie She came down town every day to her she is called for short, and she is the office in a coupe. She received customers (clients she ealled them) in her most distinguished of the foreign guests that the Columbian fair calls elegantly furnished partal. To get to our shores. She represents her any farther than that twas business. royal sister-in-law, Christina, queen regent of Spain, and is credited with the other room, but the business had having an especial interest in the to be done here in the ante-chamber. I could not sufficiently a lmire the orwoman's department at the fair. Ferdinand and Isabella were very

great-grandparents of Infanta Eulalie. It requires all of her dainty royal fingers to count the generations of their descendants that have lived and died up to her time. She is numbered with the tenth. The pure blood life, from the Indian claief, who makes of the Castile and Aragon has been freely mingled with the German, French and Italian in the four centuries that have passed since the union of Ferdinand and Isabella created of fascination in the sc and of his own United Spain. Eulalie's pride of ancestry includes Charles V., emperor of listen and cannot tall't back. In the Germany, who, being the grandson of second place, there is some kind of cat- Ferdinand and Isabella, succeeded as isfaction to a woman in the knowledge | Charles I. to the throne of Spain. She also reveres the memory of Louis XIV., le grand monarque, who was her great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. She counts a number of Italian grandmothers more distinguished for their royal lineage than for their worthy lives. Isabella II., the exiled queen of Spain, is her mother, and she is the aunt of the boy king, Alphonse

Infanta or Princess Eulalie was born in Madrid February 12, 1864. The consort of Isabella II., Don Francisco d'Assizi, her cousin, was a diminutive personage, whose ill health seemed to preclude all hope of a direct succession to the throne. A son, Alphonse, and three daughters, the youngest of whom is Infanta Eulalie, were born to the royal pair. Court gossips whispered and knowingly nodded their heads concerning the pa-



THE YOUNG KING.

writers are more reliable they are not spite of comment. Queen Isabella was deposed in 1868, as profitable. They cost more and do when Infanta Enlalie was but four years'old. The royal children accom-"What do you mean by being more panied her into exile and Paris became I mean that as soon as the women their home. Signora Calderon de establish a good line of business for la Barca, the English wife of a Spanme they get married and stop. It is a ish diplomat, was intrusted with their peculiarity of men that they can get education. She had resided for a long time in America and did not leave She said this with a slight disdain them in ignorance concerning the land that had brought fame and fortune to

of them two dollars an hour, and there ternity of these children. The mater-

are several who never take their copy away. But, as a rule, while the male of a reigning queen are legitimate in

I was feeling rather blue about a the crown of Spain.
When Alphonse XII. remounted the week later, and thought I would take friend's advice and try a little dieta- | throne in 1874 his royal sisters were ion. So I went down to my swell permitted to return to Spain, but as the queen mother was denied that privi-But I found that a patent medicine man had her place, and the elevator boy told me that she had got married during their girlhood.

After the fashion of royalty, a husjunior. Madrid was the scene of their nuptials in 1886, and it has since been cut a woman's head off right on the their home. They have two sons-Al-"Pshaw," she protested, "he didn't cut her head off." phonso, seven, and Louis Fernando, five years of age. Just why these boys "Yes, he did, too. I saw him, and he carried it over to a pedestal and it beroyal natronymies. 'ilow do you know it was a woman?"

It would be interesting to know just what relationship these Inds bear to their parents. They are the children of cousins who were each the children of cousins, and so it seems to have been for centuries. Ferdinand and Isabella were cousins. Not even a Philadelphia lawyer would find time in these days to disentangle the line of consan-

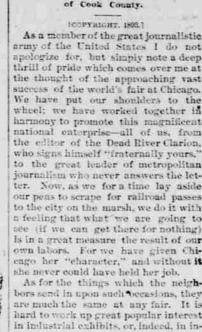
guinity. The princess has been for severalweeks in the hands of the dressmakers and milliners of Paris, who have prepared a trousseau worthy of the occasion of a visit to America. It would require a supreme effort on their port to enable her to outshine in appare greet her. Crowned heads are much

more a rarity in our great republic than are royal fortunes. Prince Antoine will accompany his spouse on her journey, as will Marquise d'Areo-Hermosa, her lady in waiting; the duke of Tamames, who was formerly grand master of the Autnor-Well, what do you think of household of Queen Isabella and who is one of the most popular members of Friendly Critic-Splendid! The vil- the old Spanish nobility, and Senor letters to each other from the two lain in particular is admirably per-desks. One of them would rush down trayed. The very words he utters are hold of the princess. The party sailed from Cadiz April 17. They will visit

they may linger to shed a figurative

tear at the tomb of Columbus, and will Fielding Reviews the Efforts of the Press in Behalf of Chicago. Senor Don Enrique Dupuy de Lome,

minister plenipotentiary of Spain to
the United States, and the secretaries If the Fair Is Not a Success New It Will and attaches of the Spanish legation Not He for Want of Advertising, But Bather a Inck of Appreciation of Cook County.



will await in New York the arrival of the princess and her suite and will extend to them a royal welcome.

The apartments retained for the disfar exceed in sumptuous and magnificent appointments those of any castle worth a prince's ransom. The mag- which, to see, is a liberal education. nificently-carved furniture, the "four-The walls are hung with silk, dainty ancestors are there, and it needs but ing costern journals, they are tender the presence of the fair princess herself to make it indeed a royal apart-

INFANTA EULALIE.

is eager to do honor to their distinguished countrywoman, and the visit of the princess will be a continuous nation's guests will travel westward in regal state, special palace cars being provided for them. It is safe to assume that the journey will be a revelation to them in the way of railway comfort.

Elaborate preparations have been made in Chicago for their reception, and the princess will find in this marvelous city of the western world that all the comforts of a royal home at her command.

There will be no more interested visitor to the woman's department at the



knowing that this wonderful exhibition of woman's work is directly due noble woman of her race, Isabella of HARRIET HENRY. Castile.

Our Envelopes. "Possibly it may be interesting tolege they remained with her in France | liam D. Smith, a large Massachusetts envelope manufacturer, "to know how Antoine Louis Phillippe Marie, prince give approximate figures. I should say of Bourbon-Orleans, son of Due de about 128,000,000 of all classes and in Seville in 1886 and is two years her something like 1,000,000 pounds of paper, which, cut into one long strip of paper of the ordinary thickness and three inches wide, would reach from New York to San Francisco and one fourth of the way back. Laid down flat it have been so meagerly endowed with | would cover the whole of Washington names is not apparent. Perhaps as and you could do many other equally revelopes were manufactured about fifty years ago. The principal factories are located in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston." -- Washington

Unavoidable Delay. Teacher-Why are you late this morn-

Willy Simpson-Mama averslept her

self and the cook had to get the break fast. - Puck.

-In a battle, our nemy was, at one oint, closely present by the enemy and as the general was riding about encouraging the men, he espied an Irishman running away. The general, stooping him, exclaimed: "Surely, Pat. some of the fair Americans who will you're never running away from the greet her. Crowned heads are much cnemy?" Pat replied "Faith, general they tell me the world's round, so I'm running round the world to attack the

enemy in the rear!" A Consoling Thought.

Queen Lil is deposed as everyone lanes.
But her position is yet small.
For the poets may swear and that their halt,
But they can trust her more in rhums.

— Pork.

He ported behind a theater has And trowned at the broad expanse of rea,

As a member of the great journalistic and wondrous works of nature. army of the United States I do not spologize for, but simply note a deep thrill of pride which comes over me at the thought of the approaching vast success of the world's fair at Chicago. We have put our shoulders to the wheel; we have worked together in harmony to promote this magnificent national enterprise—all of us, from the editor of the Dead River Clarion, who signs himself "fraternally yours," to the great leader of metropolitan journalism who never answers the letter. Now, as we for a time lay aside our pens to scrape for railroad passes to the city on the marsh, we do it with a feeling that what we are going to see (if we can get there for nothing) is in a great measure the result of our own labors. For we have given Chicago her "character," and without it

bors send in upon such becasions, they are much the same at any fair. It is hard to work up great popular interest in industrial exhibits, or, indeed, in in dustry of any sort. We are going there to loaf. And so we, as journalists, have not laid much stress upon those things. We have tried to advertise the natural advantages of the city which do not have to work for a living, but simply exist for the interest, amuse ment or destruction of the visitor These will draw the crowd and hold it tinguished party at the Hotel Waldorf | permanently, I am informed, unless prompt medical assistance arrives. I allude to the climate, the outeksands, in Spain, real or fanciful. The "Gobelin | the water, the strange and bacillarius chambre" is hung with tapestries atmosphere and other phenomena,

For my own part I am principally de post" bed, with its rich drapery, the sirous of seeing the great parade of heavy curtains and portieres are fur- masked and mounted brigands, gathnishings worthy a king's abode. The ered at random from the streets of Chisalon Henri IV. is a far more luxurious | cago, but organized and maintained as apartment than any ever occupied by an exhibit by the private charity of the monarch for whom it was named. the New York Sun. Their earnings while not on parade will be used for damasks and gold are combined in the the support of the city government, furniture, portraits of Eulalie's French | by which, as I learn from several leadly nurtured and protected. They will be led in the parade by Mayor Carter Harrison unless they object to his New York has a Spanish colony that moral character as portrayed by the journals referred to. I have special interest in these brig-

ands, owing to a pleasant acquaintance fete. After "doing" New York, the I formed with them during the very



A DROP OF CHICAGO WATER. [As seen through a microscope]

hard winter of '84-'85, which I passed in Chiengo to my own great loss and detriment. I ran up a board bill that rooms for you was really great. It winter in a small hotel on Monroe et. This hotel stood beside an allev which ran through darknesss, pillage and murder to Madison street. Men were "held up" in this alley almost every night; indeed, some of our boarders made it a regular excuse for not paying their bills on Saturdays. In this way I first learned to regard the highwayman as a benefactor. One Friday evening a highwayman in this alley relieved me of seven cents, and I fell on my knees and thanked him because he had enabled me to tell the truth to my landlord on the following day for the first time in eight weeks. I certainly hope to meet that fellow in Chicago this spring, and if I do I shall point out to him a Tammany visitor CHRISTINA, QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN. | who never carries less than five thousand dollars in his pocket. From the she can but feel an immense pride in nature of their occupations those two should be friends. I have very pleasant recollections of that alley, and I to the personal sacrifices of that most often think of it when I walk on Fifth avenue. New York; but the people in the alley had stolen much less. I do not attempt, of course, to force

my preferences upon others. Some may go to Chicago sires that kind of water will simply many envelopes are used annually in this country. How many do you supfest any other locality. Recognizing hand was found for Infanta Eulalie among her own kinsmen. Her cousin, pose? Well, of course, we can only the value of this monopoly as an adto the facts the widest publicity. The for the city that gets the fair? Monpensier, was chosen. He was born qualities. This necessitates the use of London Lancet, a paper which gives eminent physicians the largest opportunity for commenting upon one an o obtain an analysis of Chicago water. The Lancet found it to consist principally of oxygen and hydrogen. settles it, so far as I am concerned, for it was with a mixture of these games that a learned professor, Josiah P. ook, of Harvard, inadvertently prowilled the head of a gigantic iron cylall and very far up into the sky. That no ten years before I went to college, ed even in my day the cylinder head ad not come down. I do not think substuff is sufe, and I shall not use

if I go to Chicago. But besides these dangerous subances, the Lancet found many others st perhaps, so common in drinking er A list of these things in agate of measure, would fill four columns a Jersey City paper, and, if printed eleven dollars unless it was a public late, according to law, in which case e charge rould be quotropled. You a spite of these great demands upon or space, we—and I speak for the great ody of journalists - have printed this after crateltonsly, though some of was birdly such and person could nfely read unless be lead been rectat-

the water, some of them dead, and others warranted to produce that one-And provided a the broad expanse of sea.

And provided at the broad expanse of sea.

Then smiled on the physical expanse of sea.

With one twice as big on her evolution set.

| asked new artist to expressione a drop of smiterior parts of the canala.

WE DID WHAT WE COULD, water as viewed under the Lancer's microscope and further magnified five thousand diameters by an optical in-strument devised by Mr. Dana of the Sun, and now in the laboratory of that naper. Any person who remembers the size of Mr. Cleveland's waistoos: when viewed through that instrument will understand its power. Any person who would not go to Chiesco to see such water as this must be de ficient in appreciation of the strange

And the water is all ready. will be no delay in this part of the exhibit, which is fortunate, since we learn that nothing else is ready. this is true, Chicage's embarrassment will be considerable, but we have done our best to deaden the shock. We



ALLEY.

have prepared all visitors for the sight of things in an unfinished condition. The delay is largely due to the accident to the cellar of the main building. This mishap will be readily under-stood by anybody who knows even the rudiments of the geology of Cook counfic (so called because one can cook there without a fire in July, August and September). It is well-known that this favored spot stands over a black and bottomiess abyss, from which it is separated only by a thin layer of merciful providence. I say "favored spot." because any other kind of spot would certainly break through this barrier and disappear. That was what happened to the cellar in question. It sunk suddealy into the nether mystery; and, though a large number of men are now at work with derricks, it is doubtful whether they can hoist the cellar up again in time. But, though there should be no other opening on May I than the one to which I have referred, even that will be worth looking into And, by the way, this cellar disaster is a sufficient refutation of the slander that visitors to Chicago will be in danger from evelones. When a man can make a cyclone cellar a hundred feet deep by simply jumping hard on the ground, there is little real peril from high winds.

No person should fail to see the Chiengo atmosphere. You cannot see much of it at a time, but that which is close to your nose is an interesting study. Probably it will become quite common in the east before the fair is over. I should not be surprised if pieces of it were used as mantel decoration in the rural districts of New England as generully as coral and conch shells by next September. A dispatch in many of the eastern

papers recently called attention to the collapse of several Chicago hotels which had been erected to shelter visitors to the fair. It really was worth seeing when those hotels went down. I received a letter from a friend describing such a spectacle.

"I hate to think of you missing all these things," he wrote. "The fall of that hotel in which I had engaged



dropped entirely into its cellar so that | Due from U. S. . . . 2,250.00 nothing was left standing but the elevator well and the price of board, and the latter stuck up much higher than

I have given this letter to the press in the interest of the fair. Just so; as for the water. In I said at the beginning, we have all some of your renders," said Mr. Wil- fact, necording to the accounts which done what we could. The whole nation we have published, a person who de- has rejoiced. It has been more fun than a lynching. We feel as if we could hardly wait another four hun-dred years for the next chance. With our added experience, in that happy vertisement for Chleago we have given time, what shall we not be able to do

> HOWARD FIELDING. Not by a Long Shot.

Mrs. Goodwin-You shouldn't ent so many peanuts. Johnny, you'll be having dyspepsia. Johnny-Do the policemen have

dyspepsia, mamma?-Life. As the Twig Is Bent.

Teacher-What is arithmetic? Ike-Arithmetic vas the science vich teaches us how to compute interest on money.-Life.

Scientific Explanation of Seasiekness.

The sickness which afflicts some per tons when they ride with their backs sickness. The cause of the one is said to be identical with the other. Now, sensicionese is caused, it is understand, by the semi-circular canals of the ear; by the pliching movements of the ship. which are by far the worst, the head is carried forward and backward through is an advertisement, would be worth a long are. At the end of the descent the head stops, but by its inertia the a recrisement, paid for by the city or fiuld in the canals rushes on and whales the otoliths up ugainst the nerve fluments at the front of the capala. These are extremely sensitive, and the repetition of this a few times seems to establish an executive frritation, which is expressed by giddiness and vanising. This theory explains while lying down should afford relief. as the otoliths then rest at the back There ever also many animals in and less sensitive part of the capals. and it also explains why riding back to the locomotive should cause nausea

BLIND MAN AND SMAKES.

Startling Adventures of a Sightless To-

Richard Palmer, a blind man, was walking in the garden of his country place in New South Wales, says Chanbers' Journal, led by his little child, about eight years old. In one hand Mr. Palmer carried a glass of water. Suddenly the little boy cried in alarm: "A snake! a snake!" and, dropping his father's hand, fled to the versuria. Mr. Palmer stopped. If he moved he might step on the snake, and he knew loo well that most of the smales in that vicinity were venouses. Adat once he felt the surpent winding about his legs. The next moment he heard an angry hiss, and a sharp blow was struck on the glass in his hand. Involuntarily he dropped the glass and leaped back. By this movement he released the snake, on whose tail he had been standing, and it glided away into the grass. The glass had probably saved his life. Its glitter attracted the angry snake, and it struck at that instead of at his hand.

At another time Mr. Palmer was sitting alone at a table on which was a glass of milk. He was leaning on the table, his head in his hands, wrapped in thought, when his attention was arrested by the sound of some animal lapping milk from the glass. Thinking it was the cat, Mr. Palmer put out his hand to stroke her, but instead felt the cold, clammy body of a snake. Startled, he sprong to his feet and called for help. The rative servants rushed in and killed the snake, which measured seven 'eet in length.

The Sister of Charity.

Thus gradually was commenced the community of the Sisters of Charity, servants of the sick poor, writes Cardi nal Gibbons in an article giving the history of "The Sister of Charity" in this and all ages, in Ladies' Home Journal, Mile. Le Gras, their first superioress, was the daughter of houls de Marillac and Margaret de Cannes. She was born in Paris, August 12, 1501. In 1613, she married Anthony Le Gras, secretary of Queen Mary de Medicis Without neglecting her demostic affairs, she visited the sick, consoled and instructed them. On the death of her husband in 1625, she consecrated herself entirely to deeds of charity, under the direction of St. Vincent. He therefore found no one more worthy to be placed at the head of the community he was forming.

He Wanted to Know.

"The only thing left now," raid the counsel to his client, "is the judge's charge." How much is it likely to be?" asked

the client, anxiously.-Truth.

A SLAVE TO FASHION.



Mr. Casey-Phat are yez doin', Mrs.

Casey, wid me umbrell? Mrs. Casey-Sure, Mike, I'm gettin' the frame ready for me cripoline dress I want to be in shtyle wid the rist av thim.-Truth.

M. W. LEVY, Pres. A. W. OLIVER, V. Pres

STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the

Wichita National Bank Made to the Comptroller of Curren-

cy at the Close of Unsiness, March 6th, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. \$644,904,60 Bonds and Stocks... 21,872,06 U. S. Bonds 50,000:00 Real Estate 65,000.00 Overdrafts - 1,491.25 Cash and Exchange, 174,043.91

> \$959,561.82 LIABILITIES

Capital \$250,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits... 2,987.14 Circulation 45,000.00 Deposits.......... 611,574.68 \$995,561.82

DAVIDSON & CASE

Correct, C. A. WALEER Cashr.

John flavidson, Poincer Lumbermen of Sedgwick County.

ISTABLISHED :: IN:: 1870

A complete Stock of Pine Lumber Shingles Lath, Doors, Sasis, etc., always on hand.

Office and yards on Mosley are but tween. Bonglas are, and birst st. ad birsch yards at Union City. Oklahoma City, El Reno and Misco, Oklahoma Territory.

J.F. Atans,

L.D. SEINER. W. H. Lavistorios,

State National Bank

OF BICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS